The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNVERSITY

American University vs. George Washington Saturday, Oct. 8 Central Stadium

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927

Chips

George Washington, with exactly fourteen men, vanquishes the City College eleven in the opening game! The one-year rule, incidentally, being responsible for the weak knees "Maud" Crum no doubt had when his team trooped out on the field. As a matter of fact, this rule is a theoretical and future advantage, but threatens seriously to cut into the season's success. Pray for the Colonials, even if you never prayed before.

In this issue we print a list (only partial, we fear) of fraternity neophytes. All of which suggests comment on the tremendous amount of work, worry, and money spent on rushing. From sixty dollars on up is spent by each fraternity in the contest for men. The sum, incidentally, in most cases is far below the sorority expenditure—some sororities go up to their limit of $200—and an expenditure of $1,000 has been heard of.

And now comes the Interfraternity Council, threatening to make rules for fraternity rushing. This may cut out at least one very bad feature. A man comes into town, registers, is pledged the same day. He gets to thinking he has joined the wrong fraternity, breaks his pledge. Then he is bid and pledged by another, and there is hard feeling all the way along.

The much-touted Ghost is out again, Jack Milligan's theatre page and all. The cover is warm, to say the least.

It reminds us of the fact that the Press Club offers a cup to the sorority selling the most subscriptions. Our life won't be worth living for weeks. The cup business is a good one; people will go a long ways to win one.

Speaking of the C. C. N. Y. game, Homer Walker, our big Texan center, played the entire game with a badly injured shoulder. Let's give this little boy a big hand.

A salesman has been making the rounds of fraternity houses selling hickory paddles. Another industry that lives off the college man.

"The fleas that live upon our backs
Have other fleas to bite 'em;
The other fleas have smaller fleas.
And so ad infinitum."

At last the baseball championship game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma will be played off. Each has nine new pledges, we understand, which makes it anybody's ball game.

Freshmen have a great and twofold responsibility on them. They must get out to all the football games, especially in view of the weakened condition of the team, and they must come out for the frosh team and get their friends to come out. On them really depends the future of G. W. athletics.

Apparently the school year has not yet started in full force. The perennial Hatchet Office bridge game has not yet been revived.

We have been trying to think of the most colorful personality working among frosh during the rush season. It is Francis Tompkins, Ford roadster and all, who has made himself the prime glad-hand artist that we know.

Our motto for this week: More and colder football weather, and to you know what with this heat. Who said a year without a summer?

A good word should go to Rowland Lyon, the tall lad with the budding mustache, who annoys hard-working reporters at the Hatchet Office. The Hampden-Sidney Tiger requests use of the cut of his cartoon which appeared in this sheet last week.

Chaos was a King of Egypt, is the latest freshman discovery. The contributions to the fund of learning from this source mount up every year. But the History department has nothing on Dr. Bolwell's Brown Derby, which we await feverishly after each examination.

The Little Sister Movement is on again, says the paper. We have been hanging around upperclass girls of our acquaintance trying to meet the fair frosh, but have come to the conclusion that attractive girls usually have unattractive little sisters, and vice versa.

We have come to this conclusion: we will just have to wait until some of these here now women's fraternities have a rush dance, and then we will crash in.

And we'll bet you will too.

DICK ROLLO.

COLONIAL GRIDMEN TRIM NEW YORK CITY COLLEGE 19 TO 6 IN FIRST GAME

Coach Maud Crum's Buff And Blue Eleven Show Rare Form Against Gothamite Team In New York City On Saturday Afternoon

AXEMEN MAKE THIRD SCORE IN LAST TEN SECONDS; LAVENDER 11 COMPLETES PASS FOR ONLY SCORE

Three Thousand People See Teams Battle In Lewisohn Stadium In Sweltering Heat And Dusty Field; New York Team Depends On Aerial Work For Many Gains

By WILLIS REID DUDLEY

In what was perhaps one of the most spectacular games in the history of George Washington football, the Colonial eleven opened the athletic season by defeating the gridmen representing the City College of New York in Lewisohn Stadium, New York City, last Saturday afternoon.

The teams were almost evenly matched, for though the Crummen showed more training and possessed a backfield punch and an offensive line that netted a gain almost at will, the Gothamites evinced an uncanny ability to connect unexpectedly on short passes and do some spectacular broken-field running for long gains.

One of these passes, however, cost them a touchdown in the last quarter, when Stehman, punting for George Washington on a second down with less than a minute to play, took everything by surprise, and made a fifty yard kick that carried the ball far from the G. W. half of the field. The City College team put the ball in play on their twenty-yard line and, with only ten seconds of play left and facing the small end of a 13 to 6 score, made a last desperate attempt to tie the Colonials by a long pass. They reckoned without Henry Sapp, former Buff and Blue captain, however, for Sapp intercepted the pass with a brilliant catch and ran for the final touchdown. G. W. tried a pass for the extra point, but one of the Lavender warriors intercepted it, so ending the game.

G. W. Gets Through Line

Several fumbles in the backfield proved rather costly to the Gothamites, for they lost from three to ten yards on all of them.

The ability of the Colonial linemen to get through their opponent's line also resulted in some heavy losses for the New York team, for when the smoke of battle in the form of dust from a four-inch layer of pulverized dirt covering the field cleared away, the orange jersey of a Hatchetite tackle or end could often be seen on the other side of the line of action, and he usually "had his man."

This was most decisively demonstrated in the latter part of the second quarter when Hartzog, playing left tackle on defense, slipped through the Gotham line and covered the ten yards to their kicking half-back in time to break up a punt, whereupon Perry, who also found the other side of the line, evaded the rest of the backfield and, scooping up the ball, ran forty yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick for this score was broken up.

Scores Come Early

The first score of the game came after five minutes of play in the first quarter, when, after a long pass and a series of line bucks, Stehman sent a pass to Allshouse, which the Colonial captain connected with and carried for a score, whereupon Stehman, with a well placed kick, made it 7 to 0.

Not to be outdone, the men from New York retaliated with a touchdown in the same quarter, but could not make the extra point. The score came after Clapper grabbed the kick-off on G. W's 15-yard line where a fumble sent it, and by a clever bit of broken field running advanced it forty yards. Two line plunges failed to register a gain, but on the third, Stehman

(Continued on page 3)

REGISTRATION SHOWS GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

All Except Law School, Where More Enrollment is Expected, Have Increased in Number

The Arts and Sciences Department of the University, which includes the Engineering, Teachers, and Columbian Colleges have shown a material gain in the number of students registered in this department to date as compared with the final registration last year.

At present, there are 1,170 new students, and 2,515 old students registered. At the close of registration last year there were 1,119 new students, and 2,207 old students. The total number registered up to last Saturday was 3,685, as compared with a total registration last year of 3,326. Tuesday, October 4, was the last day of registration in any courses for which credit may be received toward a degree.

The Law School has not as yet passed its last year's total, having only 550 at this writing, as compared with 605 last year, at this date. However, registration in the Law School started earlier last year, and there is still time to pass last year's mark.

INTERFRAT WILL MAKE RUSH RULES

Few Simple Regulations Rather Than Long, Complicated Ones, Are Sought

DOYLE SPEAKS TO GROUP

Playoff of Delayed Championship Baseball Game Will Be Sunday on Monument Lot

Rushing rules for men's fraternities will be formulated by the Interfraternity Council, if plans of the council, discussed at the last meeting, are carried through.

Eight delegates and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle were present at the meeting, which was the first regular meeting of the year and was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. According to discussion in the council, a few simple rules which will be recognized in a sincere way by all fraternities, will be sought, rather than hard and fast complicated rules.

To Avoid Eligibility Squabbles

The final playoff of the postponed interfraternity championship baseball game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma will be held Sunday, October 9, at 3 p. m. on the Monument lot. Among those who will be present are President Marvin and Dean Doyle and a large crowd is expected.

Eligibility disputes in fraternity athletic contests will be avoided in the future by lists submitted by each fraternity to Dean Doyle and kept on file there for reference throughout the year.

All fraternities are urged to form a tentative program of social activities for the coming year and filed with the University in order that school and the Greek letter societies will be avoided in the future.

Central High Leads In Frosh Registration

Central Grads Have Always Played Important Part in G. W. Student Affairs

One hundred and twenty-two Central High School graduates have entered the Freshman Class at George Washington University this fall. The class which is the largest in the history of the institution, comprises over one thousand students, of which approximately one-tenth are Central graduates.

Central graduates have always played an important part in student affairs at George Washington. As a result of the class elections, held last June, twenty Central graduates were made class officers for this year.

Western High School is next in the number of graduates in the Freshman Class. Fifty students registered this fall from the Georgetown High School.

Twenty-four Tech graduates, twenty-seven Easterners and three from Business make a total of two hundred and twenty-seven students entered from the Washington High Schools in the Freshman Class.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON FOR FROSH GIRLS TOMORROW

The annual luncheon given in honor of Freshmen girls by the Sphinx and Hour Glass Honor Societies will be held Thursday, October 6, in the Women's Building. Dean Rose and Miss Hopkins will be present, and leaders in athletics, dramatics, and other activities will speak. All Freshmen girls are cordially invited.

Virginia May will act as toastmistress, and the committee in charge of the luncheon consists of Helen Dix, chairman, Louise Omwake, Marie Didden, Virginia Blackistone, and Betty Jo Hopkins.

OPENING NUMBER OF GHOST MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

New Campus Comic Magazine Registers Popularity With President Marvin

RODNEY TATTERSALL IS NEW MEMBER OF STAFF

Circulation Drive Now Under Way, With Competition Keen For Loving Cup

The "Opening Number" of the Ghost came out Monday as scheduled, causing a big sensation among students and faculty alike.

The new magazine contains thirty-two pages of campus humor and drawings, while the handsome cover, drawn by "Chick" Chittick, depicts a young thing extracting a cork from a bottle. Rodney Tattersall, a humorist and cartoonist who has had wide experience among other college comic magazines, is now connected with the Ghost and contributed several interesting humorous articles and drawings.

The winners of the prize contest for drawings were announced in the Ghost. The first prize of $5 went to Charles E. Shreve, while Virginia Latterner won the second prize of $3. Prizes of one dollar for each drawing appearing in this issue went to Curran de Bruler, Marion Stewart, Peggy Somervell, Jeanne Miles and Helen Buchalter. The magazine also contains drawings by Rowland Lyon, art editor, and Rodney Tattersall.

Sales Are Big

Members of the G. W. Press Club stated that the sales of the "Opening Number" exceeded all expectations, and that the circulation drive, which is being carried on by the sororities, is well under way. The loving cup, which will be awarded to the winning sorority team, is now on display in Quigley's window. Subscriptions for the remaining seven issues are being sold for $1.50.

The publishers of the comic announce that in the future one dollar will be paid for each drawing accepted, and urge that all student artists contribute, as a large number of cartoons and drawings will be printed in each issue. They also state that there is room on the staff for all persons interested in this type of work.

President Marvin, when interviewed by a Hatchet reporter, seemed highly enthused over the Ghost, and stated that such a comic magazine was needed.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS FOR $5,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility for Scholarship Determined by Academic Rating and Scholastic Activities

Funds for the completion of their fourth scholarship are now being raised by The Columbian Women of George Washington University.

In addition to these scholarships, which are not student loan funds, but gifts to students showing marked ability in academic and school activities, the organization controls the E. V. Brown scholarship of $1,000 and the College Women's Club scholarship of $500. Noticeably active in contributions to all phases of work at G. W. U. The Columbian Women furnished and assisted in the administration of the Women's Building use for dormitory and social purposes, and since 1911 have contributed $5,000 to the Columbian Women's room in the next unit to be built.

Aid Women

The objects of this organization are the advancement of women by founding scholarships in the University, and by other means; also the promotion of the interests of the University. Many years ago they inaugurated social life at the University, and their teas, receptions, talks, and lectures, and other social functions, add interest to University life and promote sociability among those connected with the University.

Any woman who for one year has been a regularly registered student of George Washington, any woman member of the faculties, Council or Board of Trustees; any woman of the Administrative Staff; the wife or recognized head of the household of any member of the faculties, Council, Board of Trustees, or Administrative Staff, or any woman recipient of an honorary degree from the University, is eligible for membership in this organization.

The first meeting of the year of The Columbian Women was held yesterday afternoon in Corcoran Hall, and was preceded by a social hour.

FIFTY TO GET DEGREES

Reverting to a custom in existence ten years ago, President Marvin on Thursday, October 20, will present to over fifty students assembled informally in his office diplomas which they have earned since June, according to the Secretary of the University, Professor Elmer Louis Kayser. They will be introducted to Dr. Marvin by their respective Deans, and will then receive their degrees.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY TIGER BORROWS HATCHET CUT

A letter was received by The Hatchet last week from the Hampden-Sidney Tiger, the weekly newspaper at Hampden-Sidney College, complimenting The Hatchet on the cartoon which was printed last week, and requesting The Hatchet to lend the engraving of the cartoon for use in the Hampden-Sidney Tiger.

This cartoon was entitled, "Don't Shoot, Mister, I'll Join Your Frat," and was drawn by Rowland Lyon, staff cartoonist of The Hatchet.

DRAMATIC BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

First Steps to Be Taken By Board to Formulate Year's Program

WILL REPORT ON PLAYS

Special Committee Has Studied Question of Play to Be Presented This Spring

General Manager Edward Moulton of the Dramatic Association, has requested all members of the Board of Directors of the association to meet with Professor Bolwell in his office tonight at 8 o'clock, at which time the first positive steps will be taken by the board toward formulating the dramatic program for the ensuing year.

A committee appointed by Professor Bolwell at the close of school last year has been busy in the field of dramatic research and is now prepared to report upon the possibility of using, either in their present form or a rewritten version, classical plays from the Latin or Greek, or possibly the translated works of a modern playwright.

Plays Studied

In this connection all the plays of Terrence and Plautus were studied as well as many modern German, French, Russian, and Hindu scripts.

It is entirely possible that some representative foreign play may be used for production early next Spring. If, however, no suitable foreign play is found, the works of a reputable American or English author will be used.

After tonight's meeting active work of filling vacancies on the various staffs will be started. As soon as the staffs are complete, preparation will start preliminary to the actual rehearsal of the play.

Competition for places in this year's production will be open to all regular members of the University and the play will be presented at a downtown theatre for one week.

MISS HUNT RESIGNS TO TEACH IN SOUTH

Assistant in Psychology Department Had Brilliant Record While at George Washington

Thelma Hunt, for four years assistant to Professor F. A. Moss, has recently resigned her position to become an assistant instructor in Psychology at the State Teachers' College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Hunt had an exceptionally good record here. She finished her undergraduate course here in three years and got her A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. degrees here at the University, being one of the youngest persons to acquire the latter degree at G. W. She has aided in many of Prof. Moss' widely known psychological experiments, the most well known of which perhaps was the sleep test performed several years ago.

She also originated tests of psychological nature such as the overlapping of high school and college subjects and has cooperated in research work connected with G. W. She is the co-author of many of G. W.'s intelligence tests, and teachers and business men aptitude tests. She has been with the Government for some time.

Miss Hunt is the author of several articles dealing with Psychology. An article of her's appeared in the August number of the Scientific American and a dissertation "A Study of Social Intelligence" came out in the Journal of Public Health.

Miss Hunt's place will be filled by William Loman and Harry Hubbard.

LAW STUDENT INJURED AS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

Sam Carpenter, prominent George Washington law student, sustained severe injuries in a train wreck near St. Louis about two weeks ago. He was returning from a visit to his home in Utah when the train skipped the track because of kinks in the rails, a result of continued exposure to intense sun heat.

The rear cars tumbled down an incline, and Carpenter, besides being badly shaken up, received a scalp wound sufficient to render him unconscious for six hours.

Circumstances necessitated his transfer to St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, where he was confined for a fortnight up to his return to Washington the other day. While he is still nursing a badly damaged skull, his complete recovery is anticipated.

PRIZES AWARDED AT LAW SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

President Marvin And Dean Van Vleck Make Speeches At Mixer

THIRTY-FOUR STUDENTS ATTAIN AVERAGE OF "A"

Other Students Also Get Prizes; Members of Faculty Form Receiving Line

The first social meeting of the University Law School faculty and student body was held Friday evening in Stockton Hall. A cordial greeting of welcome by Dean William Cabell Van Vleck of the Law School and a short address by President Cloyd Heck Marvin of the University, followed by dancing, was the order of the evening.

Dean Van Vleck in his remarks stressed the importance of diligent application to the work of the school and assured those present that such efforts would bear rich rewards in later years before the law courts. The Dean pointed with much satisfaction to the fact that despite the raising of the entrance requirements to conform to the strict standards of the American Bar Association, there were a larger number of students enrolled this year than at the same date of last year. At the conclusion of his remarks the Dean called the roll of the Honor Students and presented the various prizes and awards for the work of the previous year.

Honor Roll Named

Students of the Law School having an average of "A" for the year 1926-27 are: First year, Mark Esch, Orval Hafen, Joseph Houghton, Stanley Johnson, Lawrence Knapp, Charles Laughlin, Archie McCrady, Ruth O'Brien, and Irving Yockelson. Second year, Felix Cole, Harrison Durand, John Hoxie, Ralph Hudson, Sidney James, William Johnston, Henry Kilburn, Luella Lackmann, Richard McPherson, Preston Neilson, and Marian Phelps. Third year, James Castle, Jr., Morton Cooper, Ernest Gibson, Balis Kinslow, Irving Marshman, Helen Miller, Phoebe Morrison, Edmond O'Hanrahan, E. West Parkinson, Truman Safford, Vivian Simpson, E. Newton Steely, Ralph West, and Burnham Yung-Kwai.

The Ordronaux Prize Scholarship of credit for tuition fees to the extent of one hundred dollars in the student's third year was awarded to John Hoxie as having the highest average grade in the work of the second year. The Phi Delta Phi prize of twenty-five dollars in cash was awarded to Charles Laughlin as having the highest average grade in the work of the first year. The Phi Delta Delta prize of twenty-five dollars in gold to the woman member of the first year class receiving the highest average was awarded to Anne Musgrave. Mark Esch received the Contracts prize of a Cyclopedic Law Dictionary for attaining the highest grade in the Contracts course. Henry Kilburn received the Phi Alpha Delta prize of Bouvier's Law Dictionary for having attained the highest average in the required subjects of the first and second years. The Delta Theta Phi prize of

(Continued on page 6)

AWARDS TO BE MADE AT SCARAB BANQUET

Freshmen in School of Architecture Must Obey Ultimatum of Upperclassmen

All students and alumni of the Architecture School are asked to be on the lookout for notices regarding the Architecture School banquet. Although the details of the affair have not yet been completed, the Scarab Fraternity is planning a banquet to be held around the 18th of October, which, if successful, they will try to make an annual feature.

Among the guests expected are President Marvin, Professor Harris, the engineering faculty, and a number of prominent architects who are interested in the school. During the course of the evening the awards which were won last year will be given. These include the Scarab bronze medal which was won by Eugenia Le Merle for the best Analytique done during the year and the silver medal for the best Class B project, which will be awarded Miss Stewart.

Aside from the banquet, the Scarabs are hoping to hold monthly programs at which talks will be given by members of the Fine Arts Commission who are now in Washington.

DEAN ROSE'S TEA TODAY

Dean Rose will be at home to the women of the University at 4.30, Wednesday, October 5, on the second floor of the Women's Building. This is the first of Dean Rose's teas, which are given every other Wednesday and to which all of the G. W. co-eds are cordially invited.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927

LET'S GO!

When the Colonials take the field Saturday against the American University gridmen, a test of the sternest sort will be faced, not only by the team, but by the freshmen and upper classmen as well. The team faces the Wesley Heights lads with a strong first team, and few reserves, but as witnessed by the C. C. N. Y. game, can be expected to put up a good battle.

The test before the students of the University is that which faces every college at its first home game—cheering. With no freshman rules to compel attendance at University athletic contests, the new policy of "humane treatment" of the freshmen faces a rigorous trial. If a large crowd of students turn out for the game and cheer lustily, the abolition of frosh rules may safely be said to be a success. But if a mere handful of loyal supporters are in the stands at Central when the kick-off comes Saturday, it will be a severe indictment of the spirit of the freshman class—and the upper classmen also.

See you at the game Saturday!

THE GHOST

We see that the Ghost is out. It is good to think that G. W. has a campus comic magazine that will ably represent it among the other schools and colleges. A magazine of this type becomes known far and wide, partly because the students send it to friends in other schools, and partly because its jokes are reprinted in other magazines and newspapers throughout the country. In fact, it becomes better known than any of the other school publications.

In every college there is room for four types of publications: The newspaper, the comic magazine, the yearbook, and a literary magzine. George Washington is fortunate in having three of these, and prospects for the fourth, the literary magazine, sound promising. Each type of publication has a certain sphere in which it can accomplish much, and we congratulate the Ghost on doing its work well.

FOOTBALL MATERIAL

The scarcity of material for the G. W. football team has now ceased to become a matter of mere speculation, and is appalling. When the team went to New York last Saturday they proved to the spectators that they could play football. The sad part of the affair was that if two or three of the men had been injured, G. W. would have been "out of luck." This is due to the fact that only four extra men were available as substitutes.

Coach Crum has often pleaded for additional football material, but so far only a few men have reported. There are a great number of husky young men available who apparently have no purpose other than roaming the campus. Why they are not out for football is something which has always puzzled us. We have an excellent first team, but scarcely no one to substitute, and every promising football player who refuses to go out for the team certainly deserves the appellation of "slacker."

It was a wonderful sight to see our team down the College of the City of New York by the score of 19 to 6, but it was a sorry sight to see only four G. W. substitutes on the bench.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

It has been learned from a reliable source that George Washington University will not be represented by a cross-country team this year. Started here two years ago, the cross-country squad at once took its place in the front rank of sports. Hampered by a very limited appropriation at the outset, the harriers made a truly remarkable showing during the past two years. At the close of last season, it was hoped by the many followers of the sport that the cross-country budget would be increased, and that more men would report for the squad.

Circumstances, however, had a different fate in store. The restricted budget, combined with the loss of several veterans, seems to have precluded any possibility that cross-country will be continued as an intercollegiate sport at George Washington.

A NEW READING ROOM

The promise of a new reading room for the Arts and Sciences library will fill a long-felt need of the University. The present quarters are very inadequate for the large number of students who use them, and as the new rooms on the second floor will practically double the facilities, conditions will be greatly improved. Quite often, particularly during exam week, it is almost impossible to obtain a seat in the present reading room and the additional space will undoubtedly be a boon to all the students.

The action of the faculty at this time shows that the pressing need for this room has at last been realized, although it will fill only a temporary need until Unit Three is built.



THE past week has been a comparatively quiet one—socially speaking—for the University. The fraternities appear confident that they have done all the damage possible with their knock-down and drag-out methods of rushing, and are apparently taking "time out" to begin paying somewhat belated attention to books, classes and all such necessary evils of education. (Notice we say "apparently." We do not wish to be accused of slander.) The sororities, however, are quietly marshalling forces for their more deliberately planned attack which starts on the 9th, and which is scheduled to sweep the "unwary" freshman into a deluge of teas, dances, luncheons, bridges and what not.

Merla Matthews entertained a number of her friends at a week-end party at her home on South River, last Saturday and Sunday. Her guests were Betty Adams, Clara and Fred Roberts, Louise Omwake, Hildegard Hicks, Martha Coffin, Polly Tomlin Linville, Kitty Ruth, Soup Starr, Myrtle Crouch, and Floyd Ormsby.

Sarah French Smith, A. B. and A. M. of the University, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is spending the winter in Paris, studying at the Sorbonne.

Dorothy Golloday of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has returned from Europe to resume her studies in the University.

"Slumming parties" to the Swanee are becoming very popular among G. W's "social set", for even such as these were there recently: Mary Temple Hill, Therorone Nunez, Mary Thompson, Bill Alewine, Billie Wright, Burrus Williams, Ruth Campbell, Charlie Baldwin, Margaret Hoover, Nick Saegmuller, Charlotte Terrell and John Carney.

Carr Ferguson, popular graduate student of the University last year, is now imparting instead of gaining knowledge as a teacher of English, Latin and Math at Episcopal High School, near Alexandria.

One of the most attractive opening dances of the year was recently held at the Kappa Sigma House on Nineteenth Street. Most of the fraternities and sororities were represented and some of the freshmen took their collegiate social bow. Kenny Mulford's Band made "Muddy Water" even dirtier and everyone enjoyed a good dance.

The K. A's held their opening dance at the Dupont Studio on Saturday, September 24. Many of the members from the Maryland chapter were also present.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Wanda Webb and Caroline Hobbs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a rush dinner at the house, 3220 Sixteenth Street, on Wednesday, September 21. President Marvin, Dean Doyle, and Professor Deibert were among those present. After the dinner there was a smoker, at which President Marvin told of his experiences with the Arizona Indians. Dean Doyle, Professor Deibert, Professor Collier of the Law School, and Coach Crum added a few remarks.

Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge, was entertained at a dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the house on Thursday, September 22. Johnny Slaughter's Orchestra furnished the music.

Charlie Holt and Howard Vesey, who have spent the summer doing newspaper work in Long Beach, California, docked in Philadelphia last Monday, the third of October. They are now back among us at school.

Sigma Chi Fraternity entertained at a dance for the new pledges last Saturday, October 1, at the Chapter House.

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ANTLER'S HOTEL
2125 G St. N. W.

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Phi Mu Fraternity entertained at a Mother's Tea in their chapter rooms Sunday, September 25.

Phi Mu Fraternity held a tea in honor of Dean Anna L. Rose, the patronesses of Phi Mu, and the alumnae last Sunday in their rooms.

The Pep Club dance in the Gym on Saturday morning was pronounced "red hot," and in no uncertain terms, by those students willing to risk heat-prostration in order to lend their presence to the affair. The Gym has never been noted for being the coolest place in the world, and that day was one of the hottest of the year. Nevertheless the dance was well attended. We hope the same commendable spirit of perseverance will prevail when there is occasion to support one of G. W's teams.

Betty Jo Hopkins, Katherine Scrivener, and Agnes Goodloe spent the weary summer months at the Sigma Kappa house at Cornell University, studying and studying.

Alice McAuliffe and Helen Drew spent this past week-end in New York City.

The college and alumni chapters of Sigma Kappa met jointly at the Willard Hotel last week, to discuss plans for the national convention to be held in this city the latter part of June.

Theta Delta Chi held a dance at the Charge house on last Saturday night in honor of its pledges. Dean Doyle and several Theta Delt grads and their wives attended. The music was furnished by Tommy Tompkins Troubadours.

Kappa Sigma held a smoker at the house on Wednesday, September 1. Professors Kayser, Schmidt and Baker, and a large number of actives were present.

Phi Alpha gave its first smoker of the year on Saturday, October 1, at the fraternity house. About forty freshmen were entertained. The speaker of the evening was Professor Kayser. Three of the founders of the fraternity were present, Dr. David Davis, Dr. Maurice Herzmark, and Ruben Schmidt.

On Sunday, October 2, Phi Alpha conducted its first house dance of the year to the tunes of the Dagmoir orchestra and Manny King, juvenile singer. The members furnished the other entertainment. Several visiting members from nearby chapters were present.

Sigma Chi fraternity gave a dance in honor of its pledges, Saturday night at their house on N Street. Music and specialties were furnished by a peppy orchestra.

The S. P. E's had their second smoker of the season on Monday, September 26.

NEOPHYTES

Acacia
Harold La Font.
Edward B. Larson.
William Middleton.
Russell Wilson.

Kappa Alpha
Fuller Highsmith.
Horace Haddox.
Edward Myers.
Julian Herron.
Roland Carr.
James Mercer.
Charles Himmelhimer.
Robert Bruce.

Kappa Sigma
Frederick Avery, Jr.
Edward Bagley.
Homer Tatum.
William H. Pitton.
Morment D. Hawkins, III.
John Canney.
Dandridge Terrell.
Franklin A. Deuterman.
Marshall Mitchell.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Thomas S. Jackson.
John W. Packard.
Stanley L. Smoot.
Edgar J. Brower.
Walter R. Lee.
Gernett C. Harold.
Vernon F. Robbins.
Ralph Hilton.
Robert M. Gray.
Beverly G. Gulick.
Henry McClelland.
James McClain.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Frank Hale.
Jack Corcoran.
Frank Linton.
William Kenna.
Robert Enoch.
Scott Rigby.
Baldwin Cook.
A. Frank Kreglow.
Howard Armstrong, Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Edwin Somers.
S. G. Fawcett.
Gene Sanner.
S. Brown.
John Barnes.
Dick Hurdle.
Donald Carpenter.
Joe Chambers.
Robert Goff.
Howard Henry.
John Thompson.
Oscar Berry.
Logan Crofflamb.
G. A. Hahn.
James Smith.

Theta Delta Chi
William Sterrett.
Norman Chase.
Kenneth Broderick.
William Thompson.
George Hoeft.
Howard Best.
Oswald Schreiner.
Kenneth Iverson.
William Carter Farrar.
Walter Tilley.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Elmer Brown.
La Verne L. Dymond.
Robert A. Goelzer.
Steele McGrew.
Gridley Hall.
Marvin E. Jones.
Wendell H. Marshall.
Adlowe Thomas.
Walter C. Weese.

EPISCOPALIANS DANCE; TO HOLD MEETING SOON

The Episcopal Club of George Washington University celebrated the opening of the new school year with a very successful informal dance, held last Saturday night, October 1, in Corcoran Hall.

All the new students were invited to be present. George Skadding's Orchestra furnished music for the dancers between rounds at the punch bowl.

The first regular meeting of the year will be held in Corcoran Hall 17 on Thursday, October 13, at 8 p. m. All Episcopalians in the University, or those interested in the work of the club, are invited to be present. It is expected that President Marvin will deliver a short address.

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G. W. ELEVEN SET FOR AMERICAN U. GAME OCTOBER 8

Victory Over New York City College Last Saturday Gives Confidence

CRUM EAGER TO REPEAT VICTORY OF LAST YEAR

Methodist Gridders Will Probably Use an Overhead Game Against Colonial Team

Inspired by their decisive victory over New York City College in the season opener at Gotham, the plucky George Washington gridmen are focusing on their first home tilt which is set for next Saturday, October 8, with American University at the Central Stadium. Hostilities are due to get under way at 2.30 p. m.

When these teams met last year the Colonials far outclassed their lighter rivals in every department of the game, winning by 28 to 7 score. Practically the same line-up will take the field for the Methodists, but from all indications it is vastly improved. Coach Maud Crum of the Hatchetmen, while expecting victory, has warned his men against over-confidence.

George Baillie Springston, rival coach, is eager to avenge the defeat of last year. He has instilled an aggressive and winning spirit into his combination. The now famous basketball rivalry of last year is certain to reach the gridiron.

Crum Bans Trick Plays

Coach Crum is now diligently smoothing out the rough spots which the opening contest uncovered. It was obvious that his team was instructed to stick to straight football unless it was absolutely necessary to call upon trick plays.

It is possible that frequent substitutions will be made if the Colonials get a substantial lead, as Crum wants to give his reserves a thorough trial with a view toward the big games ahead. Barring injury, the same team that opened the season will start against the eleven from Wesley Heights.

Coach Springston, realizing the impregnability of the Colonial line, has specialized on the overhead game.

American Beaten by Gettysburg

Although the Americans were apparently overwhelmed by Gettysburg in their only game so far, they were within scoring distance innumerable times via the aerial attack.

At present the brunt of the overhead game is assumed by Christie, who throws the oval, and Capt. Sawyer, Bittinger, and Crist, who catch it. Of these Bittinger is the only lineman.

The American coach plans to start the same line-up which he sent in against Gettysburg, with the exception of Ofield, at halfback, who will be replaced by Shloss, who has been working at end. One of the Birthright brothers may fill the line vacancy.

The Methodist line-up includes: Bittinger and Birthright, ends; Speer and Begg, tackles; Wolowitz and Gerth, guards; Caples, center; Crist, quarter; Christie and Shloss, half; and Capt. Sawyer, fullback.

Both teams can boast of a wealth of speed and a better-than-average air game. The Colonials' line seems to give them the edge if any predictions are to be made as to the possible result.

Football Game Saturday

Girls' Hockey Practice

Cross-Country Abolished



SPORTS



Co-Ed Tennis Begins

Frosh Gridders Train

Swimming Exams Required

YEARLING GRID SQUAD STARTS SECOND WEEK

Interesting Schedule Being Arranged For Coach "Buck" Avis' Freshman Team

Freshman football practice at George Washington University went into its second week yesterday with Coach "Buck" Avis allowing his men to take more liberties.

In order to avoid early season injuries the coach has taken precautions with his ambitious squad of thirty.

Head Coach Maud Crum seems particularly pleased that the new men are taking their game seriously. He maintains that the importance of a good frosh squad can not be overemphasized.

As the one-year rule goes into effect this year the Varsity is dependent upon upperclassmen. It is the present freshman team which must furnish material for the future teams.

Coach Avis wants to test thoroughly each candidate before he names his first team, giving everyone an equal chance.

Attractive Schedule

An attractive schedule with the frosh teams of the local collegiate institutions and with the prep and high school varsity elevens is being arranged.

Heretofore freshman football has been coached by members of the Varsity squad and by upperclassmen. Dick Dickinson, who was elected as manager of this year's big team, had charge of the new men in '26. He achieved unusual results, uncovering some real players.

Everyone who is eligible and has an inclination is asked by the coaches to report for the Varsity and Freshman squads.

COLONIALS TRIM C. C. N. Y. 19-6 IN OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

went through the line for a first down. A pass from Sapp to Porter netted 7 yards more, but a fumble lost it, and an unsuccessful end run and an incompleted pass on the fourth down gave City College the ball on their 30-yard line. A line buck failed, but a five-yard pass from Barckman to Bienstock, who did some excellent running for the New York team in last year's game, was completed and Bienstock ran a full seventy yards through a field well populated with Colonial warriors for the most spectacular touchdown of the game, but the only one that the Lavender eleven could annex. The kick for goal failed when the ball hit the crossbar.

Third Quarter Close

The third quarter was characterized by very close playing, neither team gaining any decided advantage, though the New York line became a little stronger, and they managed to make several end runs with good results. A long pass was fumbled and Walker, G. W. center, intercepted it and made a thirty-five yard run, but lost the play on a technicality, a Colonial player having touched the City College man who fumbled it, as he was trying to connect up with the pass.

The fourth quarter was quite similar to the third up to the time of the last play, upon which the Buff and Blue team scored.

G. W. Won Last Year

This is the second game G. W. has played with the City College of New York, the game last year played in Central Stadium being a little closer, but going to the Colonials with a 10 to 7 score, the winning points coming in the latter part of the game.

The Buff and Blue eleven showed good form in the game last Saturday, and though limited in the number of substitutes with which to mold his team, Coach "Maud" Crum has hopes for a strong squad and a successful season. There is still room on the squad for men interested in working out, and the coach would be glad to see some aspirants.

The One-Year Rule which has been adopted beginning this year is hitting the squad rather hard at present, but they are getting heavy workouts this week, and are expected to be in good shape to meet American University at Central Stadium on next Saturday.

Injured Men Back

Lopeman has been unable to get in heavy practice because of trouble with his ear, but was in the game Saturday, and Walker, who has been out with a shoulder injury, held down his regular place at center for the second and fourth quarters in good shape.

The New York eleven has five of last year's regulars on the present team, with four of last year's subs.

Summary

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. (6)		G. W. (19)
Dosner	L. E.	Perry
Puleo	L. T.	Crombie
Halpern	L. G.	Hartzog
Elterich	C.	Walker
Petlock	R. G.	Goldman
Clark	R. T.	Porter
Bokat	R. E.	Allshouse
Grossman	Q. B.	Lopeman
Bienstock	L. H. B.	Clapper
Barckman	R. H. B.	Stehman
Cohen	F. B.	Sapp

Score by Periods

C. C. N. Y.	6	0	0	0	— 6
George Washington	7	6	0	6	—19

Touchdowns—C. C. N. Y.: Bienstock. George Washington: Allshouse, Perry, Sapp. Point after touchdown—Geo. Wash.: Stehman (drop kick). Total first downs—George Washington 6; C. C. N. Y. 5. Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Schlacter for Clark, Gannon for Puleo, Goldberg for Petlock, Goldhammer for Grossman. George Washington: Athey for Walker.

Referee—Tewhill, Brown. Umpire—Craig, Columbia. Linesman—Doyle, Columbia. Time of periods—11 minutes.

HOCKEY TRYOUT DRAWS 30 GIRLS

Practices Will Be Held Three Days a Week On Ellipse Field

VARSITY LINE WEAKENED

Varsity Competition To Begin in November; Team To Go To Swarthmore

Hockey started Wednesday, September 28th, with about thirty girls reporting to the Elipse for the first practice of the season and a still larger number coming out for the game on Thursday.

Hockey enthusiasm is running high this fall among those women interested in sports at the University and many new players are to be found in the ranks. It is necessary that good players should be developed from some of the newcomers for both the class and varsity squads will feel the loss of those members who have graduated from school or have found it impossible to continue playing in the future.

Loss of Varsity Players

Those whose loss will be most keenly felt are Alice Massey, Ermyntrude Vaiden, Mary K. Lutz and Helen Miller, all members of the 1926 varsity team. Their places must be filled and all girls who come regularly to practice have an opportunity to make the team.

The month of October will be entirely devoted to hard practice in preparation for class games. Class competition begins around the first week in November. A cup is awarded to the class which is victorious. From the best players on all these teams the varsity is chosen.

Varsity Games In November

Varsity games commence in the latter part of November. Swarthmore University, American University, and William and Mary College are included in the varsity schedule. On the 19th of November, the George Washington varsity team will make a trip to Swarthmore and play that college on its own field. The first fourteen players will make the trip, as well as the manager. The dates for other games scheduled are not yet definitely fixed.

Girls still have an opportunity to report to hockey, as only one week's practice has been held in September and new contestants are urged to try out.

CRUM IS ELATED OVER SHOWING MADE BY TEAM

Stresses Need For Reserve Football Material

"I am very much pleased with the outcome of last Saturday's game with C. C. N. Y., said Head Coach "Maud" Crum yesterday. However, continued the G. W. mentor, it was only the good condition of the men which enabled the team to come through the battle unscathed.

Crum deplored the lack of reserve material with which he is confronted, saying, "We must have more men. This is the first year since I came to George Washington that I have not had at least three teams working out."

The Buff and Blue tutor made the trip to the Big City with only four second-string men in addition to his regular eleven, and made but one substitution, and that for only six minutes. The coach has cautioned his men against underestimating the strength of the American University eleven.

1927 GRID SCHEDULE

October 8—American University, at Central.
October 15—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
October 22—Fordham, at Central Stadium.
October 29—Ursinus, at Collegeville, Pa.
November 5—Penn State, at State College.
November 12—St. Vincent College, at Central Stadium.
November 19—Concord State College, at Welch or Bluefield, W. Va.
November 24—(Thanksgiving Day) Catholic University, at Brookland.

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DID LAST SATURDAY

AMERICAN UNIV.	No game
RUTGERS	26
Manhattan	4
FORDHAM	13
Lebanon Valley	3
Lehigh	6
URSINUS	0
PENN STATE	34
Gettysburg	13
ST. VINCENT'S COL.	No game
CONCORD STATE COL.	No game
CATHOLIC UNIV.	13
Mt. St. Mary's	6

LETTER MEN INVITED TO JOIN G. W. CLUB

"Bigger and Better Athletics" is the aim of the Men's G. W. Club for the coming year. The G. W. Club is composed of men who are wearers of the school monogram.

Announcement of the first regular meeting of the Men's G. W. Club will be given at an early date by the president, Harold Young. Every man having won the school monogram is invited to attend. New officers will be elected and plans for the annual Football Hop will be considered.

The club sponsors the Annual Field and Track Meet held each spring and is the donor of the honors won in these events. Two record boards for the names of the high scorers among the men and women contestants are kept by the club in the Gym. The boards this year hold the names of last year's high point scorers, Leah Cate and Wilbur Baker.

The present enrollment of the organization is eighty-two men. Approximately twenty others are estimated as desiring affiliation. This addition will make the Men's G. W. Club the largest and also one of the most influential student organizations on the campus.

POSITIONS OPEN ON GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

G. W. Team Already Challenged by Drexel Institute of Philadelphia

In spite of the fact that the schedule has not yet been made out, the Girls' Rifle Team has already been challenged by Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and the girls are planning to go to Philadelphia February 25.

With eight of last year's varsity girls back, George Washington promises to have another winning team. The girls are: Helen Taylor, captain, Betty Clark, manager, Gene Cuvillier, Helen Prentiss, Verna Parsons, Sue Jamison, Grace McLean, and Marjorie Folsom, who shot at Camp Perry, the National rifle camp.

Girls are needed for assistant managerships. Any girls who are interested, whether experienced or not, may apply at Dean Rose's office or see Betty Clark.

The government is lending new rifles this year, so there will be plenty of good guns for beginners. All Freshmen who are interested should watch The Hatchet for further notices.

CHANGED GOAL POSTS RESULT IN LOW SCORE

(By Intercollegiate Press.)

As was expected, the setting back of the goal posts ten yards from the playing field, as required in the 1927 football rules, resulted in fewer point-after-goal scores. Very few of last week's scores can be divided by seven. Another noteworthy result of the change was fewer attempts to gain the extra point by place and drop kicks. Passes and line-plunges replaced them to a great degree.

MEN MARKSMEN START PRACTICE MON., OCT. 10

G. W. Rifle Team Urges Every Man Interested in Shooting to Report at Corcoran Hall

The Men's Rifle Team of George Washington begins practice Monday, October 10, from 10 to 12 A. M., at Corcoran Hall. Practice for the men will be held Mondays and Fridays, and if enough beginners turn out, there will be another practice at any other convenient time during the week.

Every man interested in shooting is urged to be present so that plans may be made for the future. Only two of the old men are gone, so a good team should be made from the beginners and the nine remaining men of last year.

Strong Schedule

The team this year hopes to defend its title as inter-collegiate shoulder-to-shoulder champions against the strongest field of contestants ever assembled. There will also be a number of other important matches, including West Point, Annapolis, and numerous other large schools.

Walter R. Stokes, the coach of past years, is here again, and with Capt. Frank Parsons and Coach George B. Campbell, another championship team should result.

MISSOURI VALLEY FACES SERIOUS SCHEDULE BREAK

OBERLIN, Ohio (IP).—Word has come of the withdrawal of six teams from the Missouri Valley conference, effective at the end of the 1927 academic year.

Forming a new conference, the six institutions, Iowa State, University of Nebraska, Kansas Agricultural College, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, and University of Oklahoma gave as their reason unsatisfactory schedules.

Remaining in the conference are Oklahoma Aggies, Drake, Washington University, and Grinnell.

A similar break-up in the Ohio conference is threatened by the formation of a Buckeye Association of southern Ohio colleges. Very few games are being played this fall between northern and southern Ohio teams.

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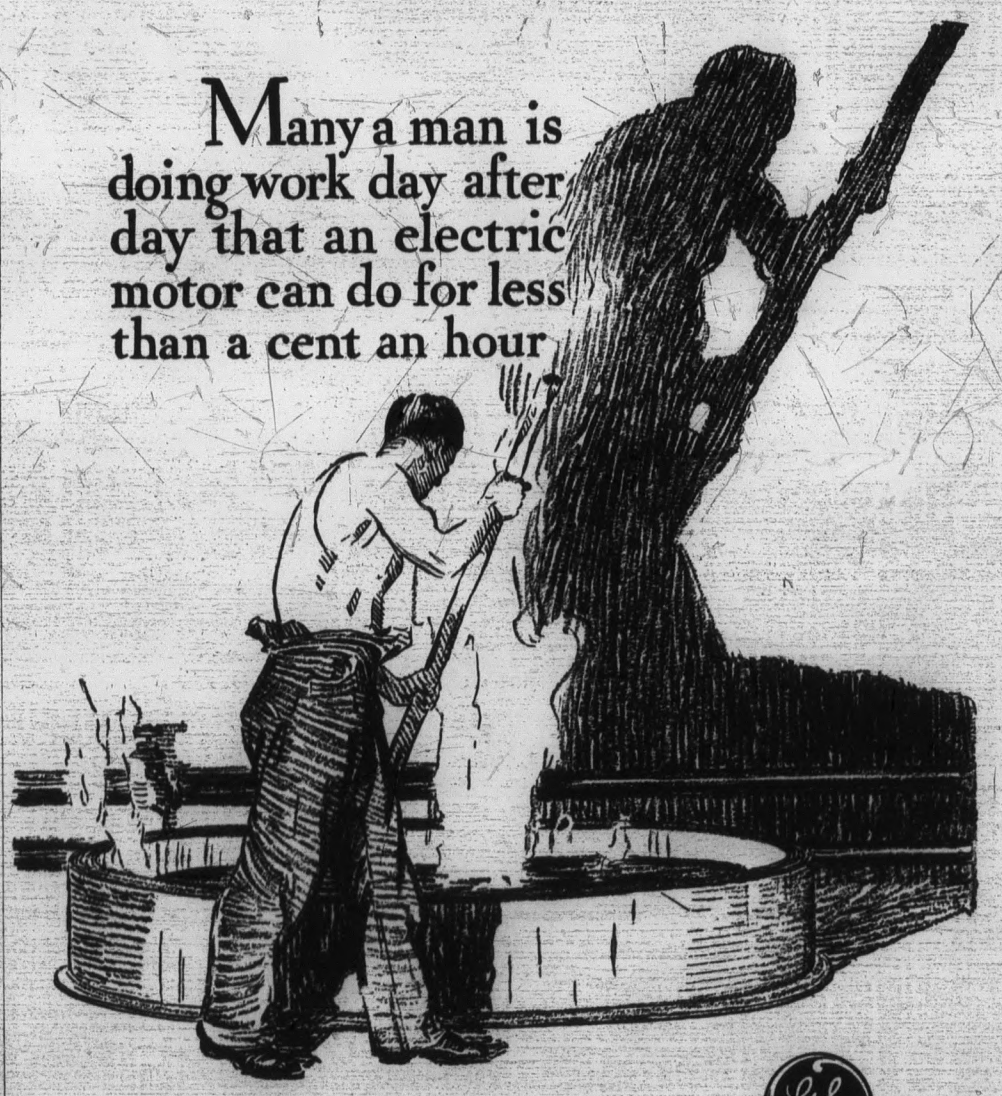
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HENRY WARREN POOR TO LECTURE AT G. W.

Will Give Illustrated Lectures On National Parks November 30 And January 18

Dr. Henry Warren Poor will give two illustrated lectures at the University this fall and winter, according to an announcement made by Professor Resser. Final arrangements have been made with Dr. Poor, who was here last year as a lecturer for the Santa Fe Railway, but who now is under the auspices of the National Park Service.

The lectures will be illustrated with many beautiful slides and motion pictures. The dates are November 30 and January 18. Further announcements will be made later.

ORCHESTRA MEETING

Professor Gropp announces that there will be a meeting of all students interested in the George Washington University Orchestra on Wednesday, October 5 (today), at 12.10 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 22.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DISCONTINUED AT G. W.

G. W. Harriers Will Probably Be Entered in Baltimore and Local Meets

George Washington University will not be represented in regular scheduled cross country events this year, it was learned through a reliable source today.

With the loss of Wilbur Baker, Horace Domigan, and Hurd Willett of last year's successful squad, only three experienced runners remain around which to build a team—Capt. Floyd Pomeroy, Ralph Brown, and Sherman Johnson.

Following the decision to discontinue regular cross country competition came an announcement by acting manager Dennis that all members of last year's team who are now in school will continue to follow a regular training schedule. This step will be taken with the hope that Coach Tom Probey will be able to find competent men among the track aspirants who will report to him in the Spring to fill the vacancies on the team.

While no meet invitations have been accepted, it is thought that Manager Steve Blackman will be able to enter men in the South Atlantic States and Central States Meets which will be held next Spring, as well as in local competition which takes place here and at Baltimore, from time to time throughout the track season.

FROSH NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE SHORTLY

Dean Doyle Announces That Meeting Will Be Held Soon

An organization meeting for freshmen students will be held in the near future, according to Dean Henry Grattan Doyle. This meeting will be for the purpose of making nominations for class officers.

Shortly after this preliminary meeting, the regular elections will be held, according to the system so successfully inaugurated last spring when the Political Science Department conducted the elections on the Australian Ballot plan.

The upperclass officers, who were elected under this system last spring, are as follows:

Columbian College — Senior Class: President, Alben E. Olson; Vice President, Betty Brandenburg; Secretary, Margaret Maize; Treasurer, Suzanne Jamison; Sergeant at Arms, Marjorie Rhodes. Junior Class: President, Daniel Eberly; Vice President, Helen Taylor; Secretary, Bernadine Horn; Treasurer, James Fleck; Sergeant at Arms, Julia Eckel. Sophomore Class: President, Darrell Crain; Vice President, Kathryn Strong; Secretary, Robert Richey; Treasurer, Francis Tompkins; Sergeant at Arms, Naomi Crumley.

Teachers' College — Senior Class: President, Betty Jo Hopkins; Vice President, Louise Omwake; Secretary, Unis Woodward; Treasurer, Mary Crowell. Junior Class: President, Ruth Greenwood; Vice President, Lyle Ellsberry; Secretary, Janet Broadbent; Treasurer, Evelyn Dickinson.

Engineering College—Senior Class: President, ——— ———; Vice President, Wentworth B. Clapham; Secretary, Spencer B. Prentiss; Treasurer, W. R. Lane. Junior Class: President, Robert E. Copes; Secretary, Eleanor Folsom; Treasurer, William J. Ellenberger. Sophomore Class: President, C. Porter Strother; Vice President, William Hoeft; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis Ludlow; Sergeant at Arms, Philip Burch.

Architecture Plebes Get Rough Treatment At Hands of Superiors

While Columbian College is loosening its hold on Freshmen, the School of Architecture is tightening the bonds. The following ultimatum appears on the bulletin board:

Whereas, the study of Architecture is an ancient and honorable pursuit, and whereas it demands of its votaries the utmost in time, patience, and skill, The Drafting Designers, feeling it incumbent upon them to guard well its portals against undesirables do therefore ordain the following rules—to be obeyed by Frosh under penalty of torture by strenuous and drastic methods:

Rules

1. Frosh—thou shalt not smoke in the building.
2. Thou shalt not enter senior drafting room without permission.
3. Thou shalt clean the drawing boards when requested.
4. Thou shalt address all upperclassmen as Mr. or Sir.
5. Thou shalt not wear thy headgear in the building.
6. Thou shalt obey upperclassmen's requests.
7. Thou shalt wear yellow smocks, if any.
8. Thou shalt wear green cravats until C. U. vs. G. W. U. game.
9. Thou shalt maintain quiet.
10. Frosh—thou shalt remember—This means you!

A prominent upperclassman is authority for the statement that all rules are being rigidly enforced, and from the appearance of the Freshmen Saturday morning after the hazing, there seems to be no doubt that it is.

Y. W. To Campaign For Big Membership

Delegates to Eaglesmere Conference Will Tell Experiences at Next Meeting

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday, October 8, at 12.10, on the second floor of the Women's Building. The membership campaign will begin October 17, and continue until the 23d.

The meeting will be primarily for business, but there will also be several interesting features. The three delegates who attended the Eaglesmere Conference last summer will tell of their experiences.

The Y. W. C. A. college group is affiliated with the city Y., so it has the use of their new building. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most important of student activities. It gives an opportunity for girls to come into closer contact with their fellow students, and combines with that various kinds of charitable work.

At the Cabinet meeting September 29, plans were made for unusual and delightful events during the winter. All Freshman girls are urged to attend this meeting.

OHIO STATE LOSES STAR

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP).—The possibility that Freddie Grim, star quarterback on the Ohio State football squad, would be out of the game this season because of the necessity of an operation for appendicitis, was dispelled here when his physician announced that an operation would not be necessary.

Grim is Wilce's choice to fill the position left vacant by the graduation of Meyers Clark, and is expected to be the man about whom the Buckeye team will be built this year. He was taken to the hospital last week with a slight attack of appendicitis, and it was feared for a while that he might be lost to the team.

GIRLS' RIFLE MEETING

All girls, interested in Rifle, report to Walter Stokes at 12.00 o'clock on Saturday, October 9th, at the rifle range, which is in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Applications for Assistant Managers of Varsity Rifle and for Manager of Freshmen Rifle should be turned in to Miss Rose, Dean of Women.

W. VA. DEAN OF MEN ASKS FRATS FOR SUGGESTIONS

Dr. Stone Sends Out Questionnaire to Fraternities For Hints

MANY HELPFUL REPLIES RECEIVED BY OFFICIAL

Present Methods Seem "All Wrong," According to Answers to List of Questions

Prompted by the belief that present fraternity rushing methods are "all wrong" and that deferred rushing is the best solution of the problem, Dr. H. E. Stone, Dean of Men at West Virginia University, sent out a questionnaire to the officers of active chapters of all the social fraternities on the campus.

A portion of the text of his report to the president of West Virginia University follows:

Character, capacity for friendship, scholarship, athletic ability, popularity, financial ability, and the standing of the family of the young man who is being considered, are the qualities active chapters of national, Greek-letter social fraternities in American colleges and universities investigate in seeking new members during "rushing season" each year according to a questionnaire recently sent to one hundred officers of active chapters in a score of higher institutions of learning.

Replies were received from fraternities at the University of Michigan, University of Missouri, University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh, University of Maine, Louisiana State University, Dartmouth College, Amherst College, Denison University, Colgate University, Allegheny College and other representative institutions. Three-fourths of the chapters stated that they consider character the most important quality.

Friendship is Second

Friendship (fellowship, agreeability) was rated next. Scholarship came third in the rating of the majority of chapters. The question presented to the chapters was: "What relative weight do you give to the following in determining whether a man should be invited to join your fraternity?"

1. Scholarship.
2. Athletic ability.
3. Popularity.
4. Character, honor, and integrity.
5. Financial ability.
6. Fellowship, friendship, and agreeability.
7. Relatives, son or brother of former member.

Among the characteristic replies were the following: "An exceptional athlete is generally bid unless there is something radically wrong with the other six points."

"We insist upon character and fellowship. The rest are considered, but are to us of equal importance."

"Character is absolutely essential. We prefer agreeability to the remaining points. We feel popularity and athletic ability are always desirable but agreeability more so."

"We put none of these first. We judge a boy on his all 'round ability. We cater to no one type of boy."

An Amherst chapter president made the following comment: "It is impossible to class reasons for selection as arbitrarily as you ask."

The head of one of the leading fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh replied as follows: "It seems to me that these can hardly be rated one ahead of the other for several are prime requisites."

A Dartmouth chapter president made this comment: "This question does not prove a thing, for individuals alter circumstances. There is no tangible basis except that the man fits. Besides, the list is not well chosen."

BIG SISTERS WANTED

Are there still some orphans among the fair freshmen? If so, they may report to Dean Rose's office for adoption by a "big sister."

Colored Gentry Request Positions From G. W. U. Employment Department

The University Bureau of Employment, located on the third floor of Building A, offers a list of positions that runs the gamut of human activities, from furnace-man to psychologist, from watchman to tutor in International Law. Impecunious co-eds are offered situations as stenographers, clerks, and musicians, but many seem to prefer work as nurse-maids—possibly to give their overworked intellects a rest.

Suggestions are given for full-time work that takes training and experience—tutorial positions, social settlement work, or journalism—while others are for simple toil to eke out the slender purses of college students. To those who are qualified, we might suggest the position of model, one of the choice jobs offered.

The purpose of the office, of course, is to aid George Washington University students, but some of our colored brethren seem to consider it a philanthropic organization for their especial benefit.

Occasional requests from them, "Has you-all any work fo' me?" show that the fame of the University Employment Office is spreading beyond the restricted limits of the campus.

Southern College Lists Nine Freshmen Dont's

Rules for New Freshmen Published in Weekly Paper at Birmingham Institution

The following list of "Don'ts" for freshmen was clipped from a recent issue of the Gold and Black, weekly publication of the Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham, Ala., and is printed herewith.

1. Don't exalt thyself and think you are the whole cheese, Mr. Rat. Humble thyself and be wise. Beware the cat.
2. Don't think that all the girls are crazy about you because they look at you and smile. They might be thinking that maybe Darwin was right, after all.
3. Don't give the professors any of your advice. Keep it to yourself a while until you know better.
4. Don't sit up all night and study. You might ruin your eyes, and you would be sure to lose sleep.
5. Don't cut too many classes; you might dull your blade.
6. Don't go to sleep during a lecture; the professor might think he isn't interesting.
7. Don't miss chapel; your favorite lecturer might be there.
8. Don't step on the grass; you can make more noise on the sidewalk.
9. Don't get sore if the prof gives you an "F" instead of an "A"; the professor might be right.

"DON'T BELIEVE ALL"—LOWELL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—"Don't believe everything you hear," was the essence of the address given here by Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard, to the incoming students of the university. He argued for common sense in connection with traditions.

LABRADOR FAUNA AND FLORA STUDIED

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Zoology Department, Spend Summer in Quest of Rare Specimens

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, of the Zoology Department of the University, for two-and-a-half months this summer lived and worked at the summer home of Copley Amory, on the Matamek River in Labrador.

Their trip was for the purpose of collecting marine animals, and they were guided by suggestions of Dr. Bartsch, professor of zoology, who spent a week with them, before going to Florida.

Mrs. Bowman worked from an old 32-foot dory, skippered by a French-Canadian, who spoke no English.

Mr. Bowman made a record catch of salmon, collected many marine plants, and studied pieces of peat taken from various levels in the Labrador bogs in order to calculate the flower history of neolithic times.

Among other collections which the Bowmans made was a group of the flowers which bloom brilliantly during the short summers of northern Canada. Among the troubles they had to contend with were black flies, which were always present.

SAVE OCTOBER 21

Prepare for Friday night, October 21! On that night the whole University will prepare for the Fordham game the following day with a Pep Night such as will pale all previous Pep Nights, promised Professor Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University to a Hatchet reporter yesterday.

The program for this Pep Night will present the same sort of high time had at the Freshman-Sophomore Smoker held recently, according to Prof. Doyle. Smokes, eats, talks, athletic events, etc., will be run off by a representative student committee.

OBERLIN COACH TRIES NEW RULES ON TEAM

OBERLIN, Ohio (IP).—Wishing to give his team experience with the new rules, Coach Paul MacEachron divided his Oberlin squad into two teams, hired a regular conference official for referee, and staged a regular game. The players declared they learned as much as they would have in a regular intercollegiate affair.

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Indian Braves True Americans; More Charmed by Gold Than Glory

Sun-Dance Held After a Miraculous Cure or Recovery of Some Important Indian; Participants Leap Four Days Without Sleep or Food

Translation of the syllabic writings of the Western Indians into phonetic characters was undertaken by Dr. Truman Michelson of the Smithsonian Ethnological Department.

Dr. Michelson, professor of Ethnology at George Washington University, was successful in working out several dozen phonetic changes. However, a great part of the vocabulary is still unexplained. Members of the Fox tribe at Tama, Iowa, dictated to the doctor from some very old manuscripts. These dictations were taken down in phonetic symbols, and then compared to the original manuscripts. They will soon be translated and published.

Skulls are Measured

Since measurements of the skull aids in racial diagnosis, Dr. Michelson devoted much time to measuring representative groups of various Indian tribes. The Arapaho and Shoshone Indians were the center of attraction. In addition the party measured the Siksiks skulls in the museum of Chicago. Due to the small number of the Siksiks skulls, no definite conclusion, as to race has been reached.

On the government Indian Reservation many curious customs were discovered. The Sun-Dance is a traditional rite, taking place after a miraculous cure or recovery of some important Indian. Dozens of the tribesmen dance or rather hop in a grotesque manner, for three or four days without stopping for either food or sleep. The tortures that were formally connected with this rite, have now been eliminated. The ceremony takes place in an arena, crudely constructed of logs, and hedged in by trees. The participants dance around a large hole, placed in the center of the ring.

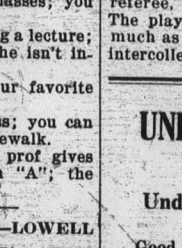
Another rite of the Fox tribe is a feast of which the main dish is dog. Contrary to all laws of the tribe, Dr. Michelson was present at such a ceremonial. Dog meat when stewed is considered palatable. According to Dr. Michelson, the next generation of Indians will drop such practices from their religion; due to the large attendance of their youths at universities of the white men.

Dr. Michelson's trip was cut short by a movie company which was making a picture showing Indian life. The company was paying such salaries that the Indians preferred being filmed to telling of the deeds of their ancestors.

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LIBRARY READING ROOM EXPANSION PLAN UNDER WAY

Project Would Double Present Seating Capacity of Arts And Sciences Library

CROWDED CONDITIONS TO BE AMELIORATED

Valuable Collection of Books Received By Library During Summer Months

Plans are under way for turning Rooms 27 and 28 in Lisner Hall into a reading room, which will nearly double the present seating capacity and more than double the shelf capacity of the Arts and Sciences Library. This will do away with congestion and make the large amount of material more easily available to a greater number of students.

According to Professor Schmidt, these two rooms will be turned into one, with shelves the height of those in the present library along all walls. Over this a gallery will run, giving easy access to the shelves above. In front will be a Reserve Section connecting with the present one downstairs by a spiral stairway, for the use of the attendants only. This new room will contain nine or ten tables, giving a seating capacity of approximately one hundred.

According to the system of classification used, the material will be divided in about the middle of the alphabet. The books on Biography, Psychology, and Philosophy, History, Economics, and Political Science, which come in the first half, will be downstairs; those on Literature, Languages, Fine Arts, and Pure and Applied Sciences, comprising the second half, will be upstairs. This system will eliminate the present crowded conditions and will serve for possibly five years. By that time it is hoped that the new library building, as a separate unit, will be under construction.

New Books Acquired

During the summer the Library acquired several collections of books, among which three sets are outstanding.

By the will of Dean Kalusowski the Library came into possession of his library of over 500 volumes on pharmacy and chemistry, containing much valuable material.

By purchase it obtained an exceedingly valuable collection of books and pamphlets on Geology and Botany, constituting the greater part of the private library of Professor Knowlton of the U. S. National Museum.

It also received a consignment of books published in Argentine, containing the latest material in Argentinian literature. These books were sent to various of the large libraries in the country to foster better relations and a better understanding of Argentine and her people.

COACHES DIFFER ON NEW FOOTBALL RULES

NEW YORK (IP).—One week ago the coaches of the country were kicking mightily against the new pass rule in football, a rule which they said would confuse the players. Today their protest has changed and is directed against a rule which was thought thoroughly harmless.

Saturday's games in the east disclosed the fact that the removal of the goal posts to ten yards from the playing field so confused the players that in the majority of cases neither team was ever quite sure when a touchdown had been made.

Already efforts are being made to discover some novel manner of marking the hundred-yard lines so that they may be discernable from a distance and near at hand alike.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE BEGINS AT WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. (I. P.)—The long heralded Experimental College, the child of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Chicago, has opened its doors, and the first class has started on its career.

In the opening address to the students of the experimental institution, Dr. Meiklejohn said:

"This to me is an occasion like a birthday. Something human is now coming into existence. We are all agreed there shall be no celebration, no gifts. This morning we have the gift of existence. A few moments ago we were not: now we are."

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, under whose auspices the Experimental College is being instituted, said in adressing the students:

"This is the natural plan of education. It is as old as the human mind. The method of study and the plans of the Experimental college are at least as old as Socrates."

He went on to explain that they are to study situations rather than subjects, and that they would first take up the great American civilization, place it on a table and try to unravel and understand it.

DEBATE SCHEDULE IS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Arrangements are being made for a series of debates which will be held between the women students of G. W. and of the various other universities, the names of which will be listed later. All women who are interested in this activity are urged to try for the honor of representing our University. Announcements of the final plans for the season will be made in a later issue of The Hatchet.

Chaos From 400 - 600 A. D. in History And From 9 - 9:10 Among G. W. Frosh

Erudite Young Scholars Add Much Information to Course in Medieval History; Pisconer Oldest Emperor of Ancient World to Have Ruled 200 Years

If Professor Ragatz doubts the fecundity of his field in Medieval and Modern European History, an incident following his first lecture may prove illuminating.

Several members of the "frosh" class were musing over their notes on history when one of them discovered this reminder: "400-600 A. D., Chaos ruled."

"Say, who was this emperor, Chaos, anyhow?" he inquired, "I never heard of him before."

"Less see, now," spoke the neophyte in front of him, scratching his head in a place where it didn't itch, "less see, there was that fellow, Cheops, but—h'm—Chaos, Chaos—where did I hear that before? Darned if I know."

Reign of King Chaos Stormy

Another bright boy, apparently thinking that levity might assist their intellectual acrobatics, remarked: "Well, believe me, if Chaos ruled from 400-600, he must have got so old he could use his beard for an overcoat."

This rejoinder, although it elicited some hilarity, did not seem to clear up the matter.

Another tyro who knew his chronological groceries, or thought he did, in order to add to the calescence of the discussion, threw this bologna to the hungry hounds: "Who, when, where, what, why, which wherefore was the Erudite City?"

This provoked a howl of glee or anger, or amusement, or terror, or consternation, or amazement, or sump'n' other from the assembled throng. So great was the resonance thereof that no one recovered in time to prevent all seismographic instruments extant from sustaining a compound fracture.

Erudite City is Rediscovered

The paucity of information on the subject did not inhibit one of the mob from venturing: "The Erudite City must undoubtedly have been the habitation of the Erudites—whoever they were."

"Oh, I know," responded another, "the Erudites were peoples cognate with the Stalagmites and Stalactites, who occupied Palestine during the reign of the Third Dynasty."

The others seemed much impressed at this unexpected display of learning, although their expressions, indicated they were vacillating between wonder and disbelief.

As no one, however, felt disposed to controvert the statement, the "happy" freshmen adjourned to the outside to gather some fresh air just to be in keeping with their school status and their remarks.

Former G. W. Grad Engaged To Marry

Miss Lucille LaVarre to Wed Frederick B. Bellinger of New York

The engagement of Miss Lucille LaVarre, former George Washington University student, to Frederick C. Bellinger, of New York City, has been announced.

Miss La Varre, who is the daughter of Mr. William J. LaVarre, vice-president of the National Surety Company, and Mrs. LaVarre, of 1215 Emerson Street, attended George Washington University during 1920 and 1921, and was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Following her attendance at the University, she accompanied her brother, William J. LaVarre, Jr., who was doing research work, on a trip of exploration and to hunt specimens up the Mazaruni River in British Guiana. Miss LaVarre was the only woman on the expedition.

Mr. Bellinger is the son of Brig. Gen. John B. Bellinger, Assistant Paymaster of the United States Army. As Special Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, which office he has held since February 10, 1925, Mr. Bellinger has had charge of the enforcement of the Volstead Act, prosecuting some well-known "padlock," cases. He graduated from Columbia University in 1917, has served in the A. E. F., and is a member of the University and Union League Clubs of New York.

No wedding arrangements will be made until Miss LaVarre, who has been in Europe since spring, returns early this month.

GRACE RUSSEL LEAR DIES AFTER OPERATION

Was Student at George Washington and Northwestern

Word has been received here of the death, last August, of Grace Russel Lear, who spent her sophomore year at G. W. in 1925-26. Her death followed two weeks after a tonsillectomy, and she was buried at Arlington Cemetery.

She was the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Ben Lear, who since 1926 have been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Grace was attending Northwestern University and would have graduated in 1928. She was a member of the national honorary journalistic sorority there. She was an enthusiastic horsewoman and had been doing considerable riding at Fort Sheridan. She had won a great number of ribbons and cups, and in the horse show there in July made a splendid showing in the high jump.

While at G. W. she was unusually active in athletics, particularly basketball and swimming, and will be remembered by her many friends not only as a charming girl but a fine sportswoman.

HOBO LEAVES $40,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIV.

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP).—The discovery of the will of a hobo, Edward Summers, who died last winter in a charity hospital here, brought to light the fact that he had left $40,000 to act as a loan fund for students of law and medicine at Northwestern University.

WESLEYAN BANS CARS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (I. P.).—Another higher educational institution this week joined the ranks of those colleges and universities which have denied their students the use of automobiles.

Wesleyan University has handed down a ruling that only juniors and seniors may use cars, and only those juniors and seniors who may have been given written permission to do so by their parents.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held in Corcoran Hall 1, Thursday, October 6, at 7 p. m., according to Robert Harmon, Director.

Elect Chas. Smoot To Manage "Colonial Wig"

First Issue of New Literary Magazine to be Placed on Sale Soon

Charles Smoot was elected temporary business manager of the Colonial Wig at a business meeting held in Mr. Bement's office last Friday evening. He is to take charge of the advertising and other business in connection with the publication of the first issue.

It is planned to place the Colonial Wig on sale on the campus the last of October. All material should be in by October 15. It may be left with Mr. Bement, Building 4—33, or with Helen Dix, 2112 G Street. Material must be typewritten, double-spaced, with wide margins on each side and at the top.

The Colonial Wig is not under the direction of The Hatchet Staff, as many people seem to think, but is being directed by students who are interested in something literary, not journalistic. All students interested in such a magazine are urged to hand in material—short stories, poems, reviews, or sketches—by the specified date.

ENGINEERS VISIT RAILWAY EXHIBIT

Evolution of Transportation Is Shown At Fair of Iron Horse

EXHIBIT AT HALETHORP

Locomotives and Auxiliaries Brought From Great Western Railway Of British Isles

Iron Horses in great numbers were the chief attraction at the "Fair of the Iron Horse," which the engineers attended last Wednesday. The comparatively unimportant place, Halethorpe, Md., has suddenly sprung into international fame, as shown by the exhibit of locomotives brought from the Great Western Railway of England.

The grounds are just off the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and besides the tracks on which the pageant moves, there have been built three large exhibit buildings—the Hall of Transportation, Allied Services Building, and the Traffic Building.

In the Hall of Transportation is depicted, in model and picture, the evolution of transportation on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 1830-1927. Not only are the locomotives and their trains shown, but there are such auxiliaries as developments in bridge building, locomotive and car appliances, and signal developments. Some space is devoted to track appliance development, which makes for greater riding comfort.

One realizes how important correct time is for an organization that must move on perfect schedule. This phase of railroading is further accented by the exhibit on Time Service Development.

Many Famous Engines

In the main aisle of the building are collected the famous Pangborn Wooden Locomotive Models. These models, representing the famous engines of the world, were made by the late Major J. G. Pangborn, of Baltimore, for the World's Columbian Exposition of 1892. They were shown again in the railroads exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904.

The main attraction in the Traffic Building are the models of the Locust Point Grain Elevator and the Curtis Bay Coal Terminal. The subjects of the principal exhibits in the Allied Services Building are: The Telegraph, the Telephone, the Express, and the Railway Mail. In this building are also a number of steamship models.

Track Three Miles Long

The Pageant of the Iron Horse moves over a loop of standard track more than three miles long. The floats are very colorful and are designed to present pictorially some of the highlights in the history of railroading. The locomotives, of which there are 32 in the procession, are of all shapes and sizes and designed for various uses. There is a strange contrast between "Tom Thumb," a reproduction of the first Baltimore and Ohio locomotive, and the "President Washington," one of the locomotives which hauls the Capitol Limited today. There is also a notable difference between "King George V," England's most modern locomotive, and some of America's largest.

One of the outstanding differences between English and American locomotives is that English locos have no bell or headlight, and that the coupling system used in Europe is different from that used in America.

Two Canadian visitors are the "Confederation" of the Canadian National Railways, the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire, and No. 2333 of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, designed to haul 12 cars at a speed of 85 miles per hour.

One of the most radical departures in American locomotive design is the "John B. Jervis," built by the Delaware and Hudson Company, and weighing 386,500 pounds. The outstanding feature of this locomotive is its water-tube boiler, capable of carrying a sustained pressure of 450 pounds per square inch. Contrast this with some of the first, weighing 3½ tons and operating at a pressure of 50 pounds per square inch. One of the most recent inventions is the gas-electric or Diesel-electric engine for use on short runs with comparatively light loads. Several of these are on exhibition, but are not in the pageant.

DEAN ROSE SPEAKS TO '31 WOMEN ON COURSES

Dean Anna L. Rose was the speaker at a freshmen assembly held on Thursday, September 29th at 12:10 in Corcoran Hall 29.

Dean Rose, who spoke on the subject of University information, instructed the freshmen women on what steps to take in arranging courses, and solving many of the perplexing questions of their life at George Washington.

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PSYCH TEST SCORES WILL BE READY SOON

Tests are Valuable Vocational Guide; Given in Many Leading Universities

The scores of the psychology tests taken on Saturday, September 24, by new students will be available shortly in Building 10, room 23.

Devised by members of the staff of the Psychology Department these tests are not only valuable vocational guides to students just starting out on a college career, but also give them an indication of the kind of work that a student may be expected to do.

The mental alertness test is designed to measure how well the student can think in terms of abstract ideas, or more exactly his ability to master the material usually found in college textbooks.

The social intelligence test, on the other hand, measures one's ability to get along with people.

Tests of this nature are now being given in all the leading universities.

Students whose names begin with A to C, inclusive, may obtain their scores on Wednesday and Thursday, October 5 and 6; those from D to G, inclusive, Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8; H to L, inclusive, on Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11; M to R, inclusive, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13; and S to Z on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15.

Dr. Moss will be in his office in Building 10, room 23, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12.15, 4 to 5, and 7 to 7.15; and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 10, 4 to 5, and 7 to 7.15.

FAMOUS CORNELL INN PADLOCKED BY POLICE

ITHACA, N. Y. (IP).—Prohibition is given as the reason for the closing of one of Ithaca's oldest restaurants, one noted in pre-Volstead days as the chief gathering place of the upperclass Cornell students.

It was one of four downtown resorts which were closed to freshmen at all times. According to the Cornell Daily Sun, The Senate, as it was called, has seen more potential notables intoxicated than any other such place in the city.

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COLUMBIAN DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Elect Officers for Year; Meetings To Be Held Each Friday

The first meeting of the Columbian Debating Society was held last Friday night in Corcoran Hall to make plans for the year's activities.

The purpose of the Society is to develop debating as a science and an art, and to give the student the opportunity of acquiring the ability to speak with proficiency. It is one of the oldest organizations in the University, and the majority of the varsity debating squads have been chosen from its ranks.

Future meetings will be held every Friday night at 8.15 in Corcoran Hall. Each meeting will be opened by a scheduled debate, after which a general discussion by the audience will take place.

All students interested in debating are invited to attend the next meeting in Corcoran Hall on October 7. Any person registered in the University and interested in public speaking may become a member, according to W. S. Simpson, president.

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YOUNGEST FROSH



Erik K. Reed, who at the age of 13, has just entered George Washington University.

CIGARETTE TAX TO PAY FOR STADIUM

$250,000 Armory in South Dakota is Fourth State Project Thus Financed

Cigarette smokers are financing the erection of a new $250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota, according to an article which recently appeared in the Minnesota Daily. The proposed armory and gymnasium will be the fourth state institution financed with the funds derived from a tax on cigarettes.

The building which will be constructed early in the spring will be completed before the new school year. Numerous conferences between John Berg, state engineer, and university officials and architects, Hughill and Blatherwick, of Sioux Falls, have resulted in a general outline of plans. Architects will proceed with the designing and planning soon.

The departments of military science and athletics have been seriously handicapped in the University because of the lack of suitable buildings and facilities. The new gymnasium will be about 150 by 200 feet, providing an immense floor for R. O. T. C. drill, basketball courts, swimming pool, general athletic facilities and a seating space for spectators. It will be an outstanding example of the best features of contemporary design for a building of this type and will be of inestimable value to the future development of South Dakota's athletic department.

WOMEN'S G. W. CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Reorganization of the Women's G. W. Club will be discussed at the first meeting of the year, which will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Women's Building. All girls who have won their letters are urged to attend.

Miss Hopkins and Miss Davis will speak on the new women's athletic association. A program which will make the Women's G. W. Club an integral part of university life will be formulated, and plans drawn up for an active season. Refreshments will be served.

EXAMS FOR SWIMMING

All girls interested in swimming are requested to make appointments at once for their medical examinations. The examinations are absolutely necessary and are given only in the Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 6, or 7 to 9 o'clock, before October 18.

WOMEN'S TENNIS OPENS

Results of each match in the women's tennis tournament, which is already well under way, must be reported together with the names of the contestants and the umpire to Margaret Loeffler, manager, or to Miss Hopkins. Last year the cup, which was awarded to the winner, went to Frances Walker.

Being A "Child Prodigy" Not So Bad, Says Thirteen-Year Old Freshman

Erik K. Reed, Youngest Central High Graduate, Has Fewer Distractions Than Average Frosh, He Believes—Carries Seventeen Hours as Preparation For Career As Chemist

By HERBERT E. ANGEL

That this business of being a "child prodigy" has its advantages after all, seems to be the attitude of Erik K. Reed, thirteen-year old freshman at George Washington.

"Of course," Reed asserts in his soft, slow speech, which seems almost hesitating at times, "I can't compete with the others in athletics, and there are a lot of activities where my size and age are handicaps, but it's not so bad."

On the contrary, the juvenile freshman is not troubled with such matters as rushing by frats, all kinds of dances and parties, flirtatious co-eds, and other pitfalls which beset the campus life of a newcomer to the University. He has plenty of time for study, and consequently he finds the seventeen hours which he carries "not hard," he told the Hatchet reporter.

Young Reed matriculated at the University Summer School at the age of twelve, after receiving his diploma from Central High School in June, and thereby earning the distinction of being the youngest person to graduate from that institution. Seven hours of botany was the task the youngster cut out for himself at the first summer school session which he had ever attended, and it is reported that he made slightly better than the average grades.

Takes Botany

This year Reed is taking more botany together with freshman English, German, French, Political Science, and Mathematics. Eventually, he intends to specialize in science, with a view to becoming an industrial chemist, but at present he is contenting himself with removing his required subjects.

Reed expects to take the full four years to graduate, despite his heavy schedule, and intends to spend his entire university career at George Washington, though there is a possibility of his going to Cornell, where his mother, an uncle, and a cousin have graduated. If he continues and completes the standard four-year course, he will receive his degree at the age of sixteen, which will make him probably the youngest university graduate in the country.

The youngest freshman was tutored at home by his parents, who are both university graduates, and was able to read at the tender age of two. Several years later Erik was sent to the kindergarten, and had what he describes as a "great" time playing on the sand table. Because of his advanced training, he was promoted to the first grade within a few days, but he cried to return to the kindergarten, for the first grade class had no sand tables.

Tutored at Home

From then on, Erik attended schools only at intervals; namely, in the fourth and sixth grades, and was tutored principally at home until he entered Central as a sophomore. There he specialized in languages, and because of his immaturity, did not take an active part in student activities, though he was an interested spectator at all athletic contests, and did some swimming himself in the Central tank.

Chemistry and history were his favorite subjects in high school, and it is worthy of note that Erik has never found it necessary to study late at night or early in the morning to obtain his high marks.

Young Reed is considerably of a linguist, speaking French, Spanish, Latin, and Esperanto fluently, it is said. He is particularly interested in foreign countries and collects stamps from the various nations as his hobby.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Reed, of Washington, D. C.

Little Sister Party To Be Given October 8

Annual Supper Will Be Given in Gymnasium By G. W. Branch of The Y. W. C. A.

The Little Sister movement comes to an end with the Y. W. C. A. party in the gymnasium on Saturday, October 8. The party is an annual affair and is a supper followed with games, stunts and speeches. At this time the girls will have an opportunity of meeting some of the prominent upperclass girls.

Margaret Maize, one of the outstanding girls on the campus, will have charge of the party. Helen Dix, president of the Y. W. C. A., is also working to make the party the success it has always has been in the past.

Nine o'clock is the time set for the conclusion of the program.

PROFESSOR RIPLEY HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—Professor William Z. Ripley, internationally known economist, who was injured in an auto accident last year, has suffered a nervous breakdown, and will not be able to teach at Harvard this year, although his condition is said to be improving rapidly.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, October 7, at 12.10 p. m. in the Women's Building. This will be an important meeting, and the officers request that all members be present.

LAW SCHOOL PRIZES ARE AWARDED FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

a credit of twenty-five dollars toward the purchase of law books was received by Henry Kilburn as attaining the second highest average in the work of the second year. The Kappa Beta Phi prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Marian Phelps.

President Marvin Speaks

Following the awarding of the prizes, the President of the University was introduced by Dean Van Vleck. President Marvin spoke briefly of the spirit of comradeship in the legal profession, explaining that court cases apparently make lawyers the bitterest of enemies whereas in fact the opposing attorneys are frequently the warmest of friends. Dr. Marvin intimated that he favored the highest possible standard of scholarship in the Law School for in that way the University will become favorably known to the legal profession. He counselled the incoming students to devote their best efforts to the task before them. Dr. Marvin concluded his address with the bringing of good-will greetings from the Honorable Judge John H. Campbell of the Class of 1891 and now Chancellor of the University of Arizona.

A receiving line of members of the law faculty and Doctor and Mrs. Marvin was then formed and those present were received. In the receiving line were the President of the University and Mrs. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Van Vleck, Professors E. C. Arnold, W. T. Fryer, C. S. Collier and Mrs. Collier, W. L. Moll and Mrs. Moll, S. C. Oppenheim and Mrs. Oppenheim, H. G. Spaulding and Mrs. Spaulding, John Paul Earnest, W. C. Clephane, and C. A. Miller.

Dancing followed for the remainder of the evening, the music being supplied by Tommy Tompkins' Troubadors.

PEP CLUB LISTS PREXY

President Marvin is scheduled to speak at the regular Pep Club meeting tomorrow in Corcoran Hall 31, at noon.

Future activities of the club will be discussed and planned at this meeting. Meanwhile, the weekly dances in the gymnasium have been resumed, with Tommy Tompkins' Troubadors furnishing a snappy incentive to the crowds. These dances will be held each Saturday in the "Tin Tabernacle" at 12.30 p. m., and as was the case last year, admission remains at 10 cents.

PROF DRIVES HACK

NEW YORK (IP).—Although his name is withheld, it was learned here this week that a prominent professor of the University of Chicago, whose health was ruined by his close academic work, spent the summer in this city as a taxi driver. He left this week for his university classes, much improved in health, taxi officials declared.

GEOLOGY PROFS TOUR MOUNTAINS

Bassler and Resser Spend Summer Studying Strata of Canadian Rockies

To Arrange Tour Through Same Region For Students Next Summer

Professors Bassler and Resser, of the Geology Department of the University, spent the months of July, August, and September touring the west, making a geological and geographical study.

Dr. Bassler met Mr. Resser and his son at Provo, Utah, and together they studied the geography of the Rocky Mountain Range through the States of Utah, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and the plateau country on either side of the mountains.

The main object of the trip was to gather information to complete a manuscript on the stratigraphy of the Canadian Rocky Mountains by the late Dr. Chas. D. Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Secure Photographs

In addition they secured many photographs of objects which will be useful in teaching, and will be used at the University in the Geology and Geography classes. These photographs will also be useful material for scientific study.

Professor Resser was taking particular account of the geography of the land over which they travelled with a view to arranging student tours in connection with geological work at the University. On account of the fact that only a few people signed up for the trip this summer it was not possible to arrange a tour. However, indications are that sufficient people are now interested to make the trip next summer justifiable. Arrangements were made with Professor Pack, of Salt Lake City, to use his tours which are conducted on this same new idea.

Camp Throughout Trip

Professor Pack conducts tours throughout Utah in which he explains the geology and geography of the land traversed in addition to the regular tourist observations. These have proven very satisfactory. Professor Resser expects to use this feature of Professor Pack's tours on the tour which will be made under his direction next summer.

The two professors camped throughout the entire trip. That they had many interesting visitors to their camp was revealed by the pictures which they have brought back with them. One of the pictures show a "visitor"—a bear—being fed from the hands of Dr. Bassler.

Dr. Bassler also tells us that Mr. Resser was compelled to spend some of his valuable time picking quill from his boot after he had attempted to drive a porcupine from camp by throwing his boot at the animal.

SMOKER TO BE GIVEN OCTOBER 7 BY A. S. C. E.

New Class of Membership Instituted for First Year Engineers

The Executive Committee of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers have made all arrangements for a big get-together smoker on the night of October 7th. The place will be announced from the bulletin boards.

Owing to the freshman rule of the parent body, the local chapter has instituted a new class of membership to include all first-year Engineers. The dues for this class will be $1.00 per year and except for voting on official matters, the members will have all the rights enjoyed by full members.

New Students Invited

All new students interested in Civil Engineering are urged to attend the smoker and get acquainted with faculty members and students of the College of Engineering.

A policy of assigning topics to every member for presentation at the meetings was also decided upon. These topics will be announced in advance so that every one may be properly prepared for the victim of the evening.

Several prominent Engineers from the railway, military, and industrial world have already agreed to address the chapter during the next few months, and as far as possible, these talks will be illustrated. Upper classmen are especially urged to support the chapter. President Clapham anticipates a very active year.

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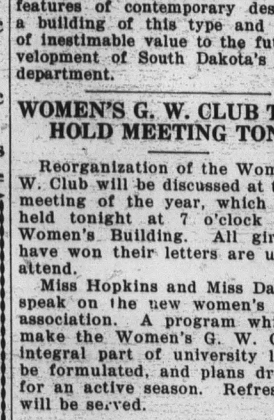
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